

The Dark Side of Dakota.
No market, no fuel, no water, no food, no demand for labor." These are merited by a Kimball (Dak.) correspondent of Farm and Fireside as disadvantages of that part of the Territory, which land-agents and railroad speculators have lauded to the detriment of its restless people who were induced to leave comparatively comfortable homes at the East: "A four years' residence here has enabled me to speak advisedly, and I when I said that not one of us came here and depended on farming for an income has gone down to the sink." He speaks the simple truth; those who have full-journaled and loaned their money, or invested it in stock, or went back to some reservation or isolated spot, and engaged taxation here made

they, crops are short and prices low. Wheat, five to fifteen bushels per acre, corn, five to fifteen to thirty bushels, 15 to 18 cents; corn of previous year, fair, but most of it frost-killed; flax, four to ten bushels per acre, to 90 cents per bushel; milk, sale; butter, 3 cents per pound; eggs, 5 cents a dozen; live stock, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents per pound. Now look on the other side of the coin. Soft coal, \$3 per ton; hard, \$13; apples, 2 to 20 cents per bushel, depending to quality and kind. The high prices of food has driven each well-to-do farmer to the use of hay, corn-stalks, straw, and through the summer months almost all residing in the rural districts have used cow-crops, which is a new name for dry cow dung, for fuel. It is to this third of a man's time for utilizing water and, even now, will

Prosperous Seal Islanders.
On the island of St. George where 25,000 seals are annually taken, \$10,000 is divided among the natives each season. A first-class share last season amounted to \$325. When it is taken into consideration that besides this cash aid for services rendered by each sealer every native family on the island has a comfortable home, with fuel, lights, medical attendance and schooling free of charge, it will not seem an exaggeration to claim for these hyperlooters a state of life which it would be hard if not impossible to improve. With such

trarily to be wondered at that the seal
narily should consider himself a bride
better than his poorer cousin. Great is
the flutter in the social circles of Oona-
waska when a ducky hero from the bloody
hills of St. George or St. Paul arrives
on one of the company's steamers in
search of a wife. In affairs of this kind
the priest of the parish has great influ-
ence, and it has been whispered that
these good men manage to hold back
the choicest articles in the way of mar-
riageable damsels until less desirable
stock has been flatted, thus preserving
a healthy tone to the market. However
this may be, marriages are always occa-
sions of general and profuse enjoyment
and everybody seems happy.—[San
Francisco Chronicle,

While travelling through Nebraska, Musin, the virtuoso, lounged into the smoking car to kill a few of the heavy moments incident to a journey across the plains. He found a countryman scraping the polkas off the strings of a fiddle. He played with the proud consciousness of a man who is master of his art.

"Let me play you something," said Musin.

Without a word, the fiddler handed the virtuoso his instrument. Putting it to his head he began to play, and he thought he might at least suggest a tune. Musin played a touching cavatina, and then the "Carnival of Venice," as arranged by Paganini.

The player of the polkas and square dance music opened his mouth and abused every note. When Musin had finished he had the fiddle back to its

Money in Mud. "You will never have clean streets in America," said an Italian gentleman in a New York hotel yesterday, "as long as you throw away the dirt. In Italy the cleaning of the streets is sold to the highest bidder at public auction, and the man who gets the contract fairly escapes the streets to collect all the dirt he can. It is then taken to a factory, where it is pressed into blocks which are then sold for fertilizing purposes. You Americans do not seem to know that your street dirt is valuable. I think if you would advertise you would find

take a ten years' contract to clean your streets for nothing. He would get very rich."—[Philadelphia Call.]

Cloth Made of Bark.

The method of converting bark into cloth in the interior of Africa is really an interesting process, says the Chicago Tribune. Captain Storms possesses a strip of common bark, fibrous and woody, of which all the lower part has been moistened and beaten until it has spread itself out into about two square yards of tough, leathery, flexible substance, something like a blacksmith's apron. The natives do understand a kind of coarse, primitive weaving of the cotton fibre into a rough, canvas-like texture; but the bark cloth is the most easily made, and therefore the most in vogue.—[Call.]

A correspondent says all foreigners in St. Petersburg are treated in the "most curt and disdainful manner."

Deaf Miss Doolittle.
Doolittle (who is deaf but won't
give it to Mr. Browne)—How is
my Mr. Browne?
Browne—All quite well, thank
you, with the exception of my wife.
Doolittle—Out in the rain the other day
quite wet: the result was a
cold on her lungs, which we
could end in congestion, but she
is better now.
Doolittle—Indeed! So glad.
Browne—Is Mrs. Browne?—[Life.]

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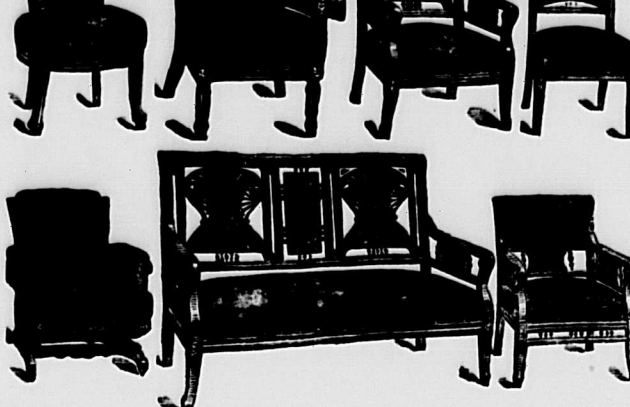
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